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Election Preview**GOP Out to Recall****McIntosh Stages Rematch With Democrat O'Hara**

EDITOR'S NOTE — In continuing its Election Preview of issues and candidates in the Nov. 8 general election, The Detroit News today presents another report on congressional candidates and a resume of the State Legislature races. Coming up are reports on top state elective offices and county and Detroit contests.

By **GLENN ENGLE**
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Two years ago a Democratic upstart—who will be only 35 on election day, Nov. 8—grabbed off the congressional seat in Michigan's Thumb area 7th District, theretofore a Republican domain.

Now the Republicans want it back, badly, even at the expense of spoiling freshman Rep. James G. O'Hara's birthday. And, to borrow the theme from a Democratic campaign song, the GOP has "high hopes" of doing just that.

O'Hara took the seat from former Rep. Robert J. (Jack)

McIntosh, of Port Huron, who held it for only two years after the veteran Jesse P. Wolcott, his fellow townsman, retired. He won by a slim margin of 2,768 votes—1.6 per cent of the 171,830 cast.

DEMOCRATS WORRIED

With McIntosh again the candidate, Republican chances of increasing the party's 11-margin in the U.S. House of Representatives are brighter in the 7th than in any other Michigan district.

Democrats realize this, and brought in Senator John F. Kennedy, their presidential candidate, and Senator Henry M. Jackson, their national party chairman, in an attempt to hang on. The AFL-CIO also staged



Chamberlain O'Rourke
In 6th District

an intense registration drive in traditionally Democratic Macomb County, paying deputized volunteer registrars 40 cents for each new voter signed up.

The Democrats have designs of their own in two other districts bordering on the 7th—the 6th (Genesee, Livingston, Ingham counties) and the 18th (Oakland County).

And they're even hopeful of swinging the extreme northern 11th and 12th Districts into the Democratic column if Kennedy should win in a landslide.

HITS GOP POLICIES

Actually, any overturn in other than the 6th or 7th districts—or possibly the 18th—would be a major upset.

Though differing in political philosophy, O'Hara and McIntosh have their similarities. Both are young (McIntosh is 38) and personable, both are graduates of the University of Michigan Law School, and World War II veterans.

O'Hara says Republican policies, "with their excessive reliance upon private entrepreneurial decisions, have resulted in the neglect of our educational system, too little attention to the health and well being of our citizens, and a shameful failure to develop fully our economic potential and military might."

McIntosh, an early supporter of President Eisenhower and former Port Huron postmaster, stands for a program that will give incentive for industrial expansion to provide jobs, and for strong American leadership in foreign affairs.

SOLIDIFIES POSITION

In the 6th District, Rep. Charles J. Chamberlain, of Lansing, also moved into the

Congress four years ago from the office of Ingham County prosecutor, is being challenged by Genesee County's prosecutor, Jerome F. O'Rourke, of Flint.

Republicans say Chamberlain is solidifying his position, having won by less than 4,000 votes in 1956 but by nearly 8,000 two years ago.

Democrats counter this by pointing to a new candidate this year.

O'Rourke, still only 33 despite six years as prosecutor, comes from a union family. He boasts of united labor support behind him, except for possibly some Teamsters Union officials angered because he sent Jack Thompson, a Flint business agent, to prison in the Kierdorf arson case.

FIRST VENTURE

Don Hayworth, of Lansing, who held the seat one term, did not have such support when he opposed Chamberlain.

The Teamsters have no enthusiasm, either, for Chamberlain, who supported the two-party Landrum-Griffin labor bill.

A fresh, new candidate also is the basis of the Democrats' reborn hopes of capturing the 18th District, which has gone solidly Republican since Oakland County became a district unto itself in 1952.



ROBERT J. MCINTOSH
7th District Race One of State's Toughest



JAMES G. O'HARA



WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD
They're Opposed

CPYRGHT

apture 7th District

He is James Kellis, colonel, USAF-retired, whose real-life adventures read like a story book hero. Kellis' first venture into politics follows a career in the military service by way of a college campus.

Son of a Greek physician who practiced in Alexandria, Egypt, he was orphaned at 17 and came to live with an uncle in Ohio. Already a flier in the old Army Air Corps for five years when World War II started, he was sent to the Office of Strategic Service. As an OSS agent, he played a major role in "Operation Chicago" in 1943-44 which liberated northern Greece from German rule and kept it out of Communist hands. In later stages of the war he served behind enemy lines in China.

When the OSS evolved into the Central Intelligence Agency, Kellis stayed on loan from the Air Force and dispatched agents into Russia during the Korean war.

BIG PRIMARY VICTOR

Later Kellis held important roles with the CIA in Washington, as a staff officer with NATO, as director of the atomic and missile school, and as an instructor at the National War College.

Criticism of CIA operations led to his transfer in 1956 to the University of Detroit as

commander of the Air Force ROTC and lecturer in political science.

Last May he retired from service and promptly announced his candidacy for Congress. Though little known in the district at the time, he defeated five rivals in the Democratic primary Aug. 2.

His opponent, now Rep. William S. Broomfield, of Royal Oak, was unopposed for the Republican renomination.

Kellis believes broad experience in many lands "qualifies me to legislate intelligently on matters of national survival."

CAMPAIGNS ON RECORD

Rep. Broomfield, a former state legislator, is campaigning on his two-term record as a champion of sound federal fiscal policy, the St. Lawrence seaway, labor reform legislation and a voluntary medical plan for the aged.

Kellis is 43, father of two sons, lives in Berkeley.

Broomfield, a former real estate agent, is 38, father of three daughters. He served eight years in the state House and Senate before moving up to Congress.

Broomfield says he has a better Republican organization

says a tide of Kennedy votes could put him over now.

DEMOCRATIC TREND?

In a district split by the Straits of Mackinac, he has been campaigning hard on conservation issues—especially restocking the Great Lakes with trout.

Knox, of Sault Ste. Marie and one of the state's more conservative congressmen, can count on heavy Republican majorities in counties south of the straits. This year he has been working hard among Upper Peninsula Democrats in an attempt to solidify his position.

The primary vote in the 12th District — the U.P.'s western half — might indicate a Democratic trend this year.

LABOR ON HIS SIDE

The party's nominee, former career diplomat Robert C. McCarthy, and a Democratic opponent polled nearly 20,000 votes between them Aug. 2.

Veteran Rep. John B. Bennett of Ontonagon and his token Republican opposition got less than 15,000 between them.

But in his district Bennett has



Bennett



McCarthy

In 12th District

been pulling enough Democratic votes to keep him in Washington for the past 14 years, and any break in that pattern would be a political surprise. He won by a 4-3 margin two years ago.

McCarthy, 35, served in the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires. He quit the Foreign Service in disagreement over the administration's Latin American policies, and went into an abstract and title business in Marquette.

Bennett, 56, and a lawyer, was the only Michigan Republican Congressman to vote against the Landrum-Griffin bill. Actions like this have kept large segments of labor on his side for election day.



JAMES KELLIS

In 7th District



Knox

Brown

In 11th District

behind him than in either of his first two campaigns. Kellis has labor support, Broomfield the "incumbent" designation and wide acquaintanceship.

In the 11th District, Rep. Victor A. Knox faces a Democratic foe he has defeated three times—Prentiss M. Brown Jr., of St. Ignace.

Brown, son of a former Congressman and Senator, boasts that his percentage of the vote has gone up each time, and